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Editor's Note

As you can see, we are experimenting with some color on the front page. Using the home printer gives us a lot more flexibility, but the color pages print somewhat slower. We don't expect to put color on any of the inside pages, but may continue to use some for effect on the cover. Any comments would be appreciated.

This issue has a lot of short items since there were no articles of length submitted in the past three months. We can usually come up with some items of interest, but it greatly adds to the content when members send in their articles. Remember, what you send doesn't have to be in final form. Your editor will take anything that is received and convert it to something that will fit in the available spaces. We want this newsletter to be the voice of the members!

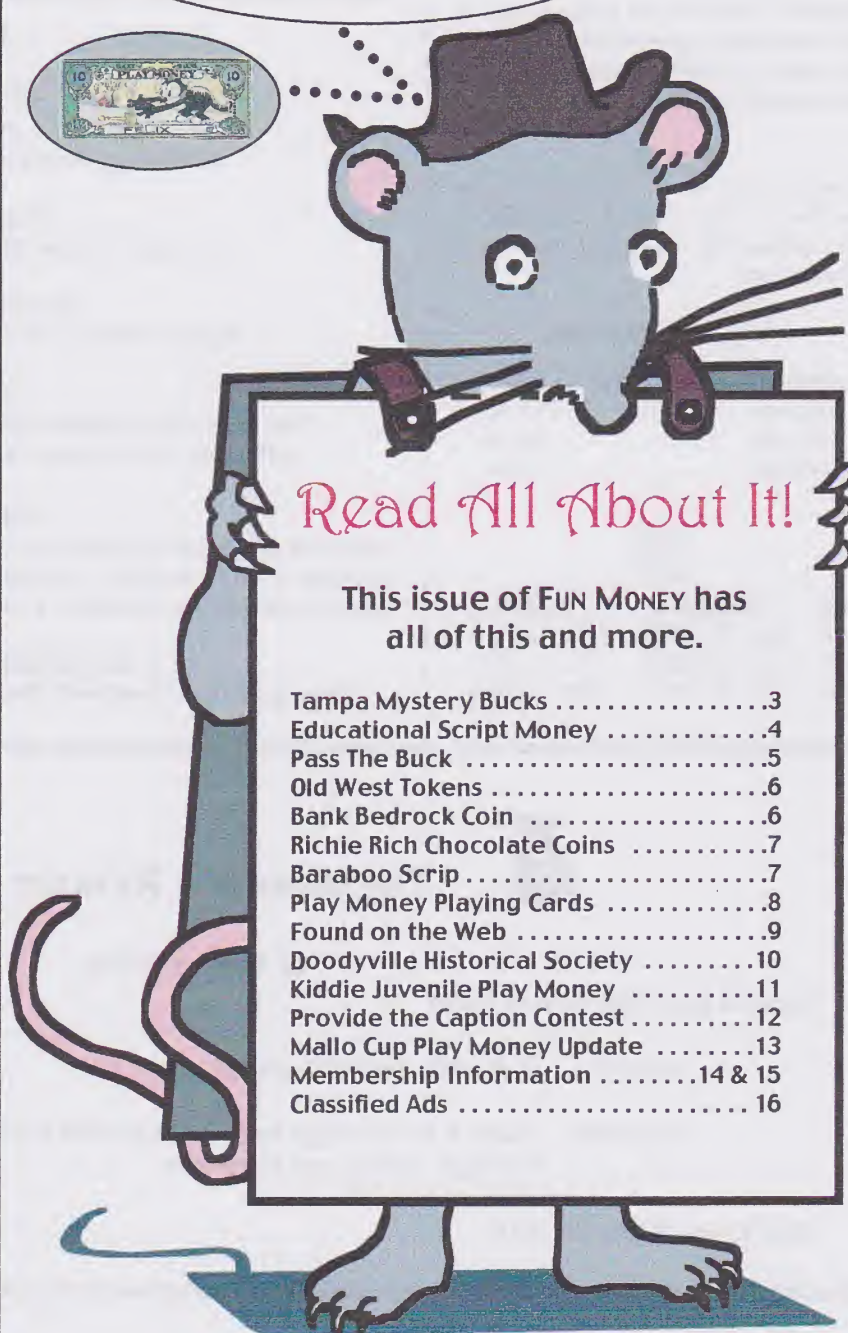
While we recently lost our member in the United Kingdom, we are gaining two more this issue. Welcome aboard to them and our other new members!

Are any of you visiting the APMS web page? If so, we need feedback about what needs to go on it and how it appears on your computer. The address is listed inside on page 2.

Have a great summer and find lots of new play money goodies!



That play money really isn't bad after all! Maybe I'll get some Lucky Bucks this time.



Read All About It!

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TREASURER'S REPORT



by Barbara Phillips

Balance as of February 13, 2000 \$ 327.96

Income: Dues, ads, and back issues \$ 89.00

Expenses: Paper & ink cartridge for Fun Money #16 & #17 \$ 53.95

Postage, stamps and envelopes \$ 42.41

Balance as of May 28, 2000 \$ 320.60

TAMPA MYSTERY BUCKS

by Randy Partin

This Mystery Buck still holds a few mysteries of its own. It measures approximately 5 7/8" by 2 5/8" and is all in green print on white paper. The obverse depicts several good luck symbols including a wishbone, swastika, 4 leaf clover and horseshoe. It also has a bust of a man with the word "TAMPA" below. The reverse states that "Tampa's Mystery Bucks are redeemable only when accompanied by 14 additional Mystery Bucks at the store listed below in exchange for the Mystery Trick that is



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tampa's Mystery Bucks are redeemable only when accompanied by 14 additional Mystery Bucks at the store listed below in exchange for the MYSTERY TRICK that is being awarded at the time of redemption, unless special notices are posted to the contrary.

This Mystery Buck is also subject to cancellation by posting a notice to that effect one week in advance of the date of cancellation.

SPECIAL OFFER "EXTRAORDINARY"—For 5 Mystery Bucks and 25 cents you can secure TAMPA'S FAMOUS PROFESSIONAL GENUINE GYPSY FORTUNE TELLING OUTFIT that formerly sold for \$1.00. Don't fail to get this marvelous outfit.

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being awarded at the time of redemption..." It goes on to say "For 5 Mystery Bucks and 25 cents you can secure TAMPA'S FAMOUS PROFESSIONAL GENUINE GYPSY FORTUNE TELLING OUTFIT that formerly sold for \$1.00." Since there is no address to send in your money and Mystery Bucks I assume that the Fortune Telling Outfits were available at the participating store as well.

The note reads "Copyright 1933 R.S. Sugden" and also has an individual serial number. I have a few of these notes and all of the serial numbers are different. I suppose this would inhibit copying of the notes. But in 1933 I would think it would be difficult to copy something, especially in green.

I don't know who the man is depicted on the obverse. It could be Tampa's mayor or a magician or...? I also don't know who R.S. Sugden is. He could be the magician or the printer of these notes. I happen to have a 1933 Dunn & Bradstreet directory for Florida. I could not find a Sugden listed in Tampa. I also looked in other directories I have from the 20's to the 40's without any luck. I guess I didn't have enough Mystery Bucks to provide me with enough good luck to find out who R.S. Sugden was.

My guess is that the man on the obverse is a local Tampa magician who probably had these notes printed up to promote himself. He then went around to local businesses trying to get them to accept the notes so he could then sell his Mystery Tricks and Fortune Telling Outfits in each store that would accept them. But it is just a theory.

Does anyone out there have any information about these Mystery Bucks?

Editor's note: In mid February an eBay seller had several of these notes listed and said in his description that they were used as trade stimulators. He also stated that they were found in an old drugstore building where they were given out. All of his pictures had the same serial number of 25126.

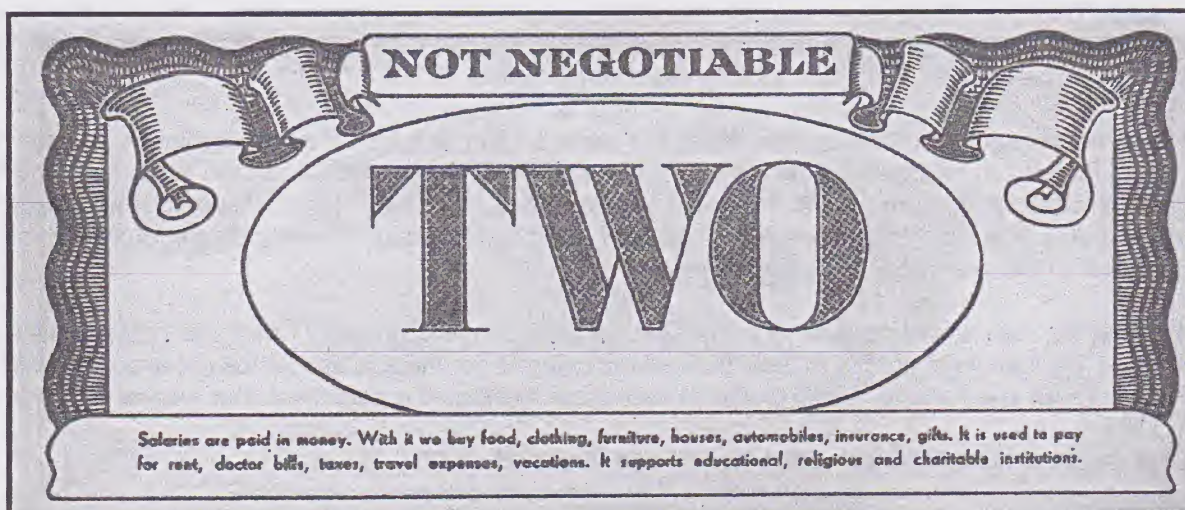
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Educational Script Money

Don Kolkman recently found this money that was made by Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass. It came in four denominations, 2, 5, 10, and 20. The front is black print on off white and the reverse is green print. Each note is about 6 1/8 inches by 2 5/8 inches and is shown here about actual size.

All of the notes are the same except for the denomination. They picture "The Little Red Schoolhouse" in the center and on the left side in small print it says "Money is a medium of exchange and a measure of value". On the right side it reads "Money is good in any language" and lists 9 different languages and what money means in each one. The reverse has small print at the bottom that reads "Salaries are paid in money. With it we buy food, clothing, furniture, houses, automobiles, insurance, gifts. It is used to pay for rent, doctor bills, taxes, travel expenses, vacations. It supports educational, religious and charitable institutions."

Thanks to Don for sharing this with us.



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PASS the BUCK

By Jack Phillips

I'm always on the lookout for games that contain money and it is always a special treat when the money is in coin form since most have currency. This is a game of strategy for 2 to 4 players of all ages. The first player to pass all the bucks in his tray is the Winner.

This game of Pass The Buck was produced by Transco Adult Games, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y. The date of manufacture was 1964 and the coins have that date on them.

Game contents:

- 4 Plastic trays.
- 48 Play Coins.
- 4 Patsy Figures.
- 1 Green pouch for storage of parts.

The play coins include 44 plastic silver bucks and "4 loners", which were really 2 yellow and 2 orange plastic coins made just like the silver bucks. The coins all measure about 1 7/16 inches in diameter. The obverse shows a bust of Liberty like that on the real Peace Dollars and says "Play 1964 Coin". And the coin reverse says "Transco One Buck" with a winged dollar. The game may not be much of a challenge, but the coins are a nice addition to any collection.



Both coins are shown about twice actual size.

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OLD WEST TOKENS

Member Franc Connor sent four more tokens to add to the article "Old West Tokens" by Randy Partin in the December 1999 issue of Fun Money (page 8). These also have the same reverse as the coins Randy wrote about. Now if we could only find out more about their origin. Thanks for the information Franc.



Buffalo Bill Cody



Red Cloud



Sitting Bull



Wild Bill Hickok

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BANK BEDROCK COIN

Your editor recently obtained 5 different Bank Bedrock coins which APMS member Richard Clothier lists as B13 through B17 in his book, *Play Money of American Children*. At last I had obtained all of these hard to find pieces! But when examined the 1 denomination had a different obverse. As shown in the picture, it depicts "Baby Puss" instead of "Dino Dinosaur". It is the same color and size as the listed piece (about 16 mm to 19 mm) with the same reverse. So, now I'm still one short!



Shown larger than actual size.

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Richie Rich Chocolate Coins

By Jack Phillips

Richie Rich has been a popular comic book character for years and there are several types of play money with him depicted. But these are the first chocolate coins I have seen. Pangburn Candy Company of Fort Worth, Texas, distributed these coins in 1998. I have not seen these coins in any store and managed to purchase this one from the eBay online auction.

The coins come in a colorful, gold colored cardboard container shaped like a treasure chest. It measures 4 1/4 inches wide and 3 1/4 inches tall. As the picture shows it says "Pangburn's Since 1914 The Makers of Millionaire\$® Richie Rich" on the lid. The ends both picture Richie Rich holding a money bag. The chest holds 6 oz. of solid milk chocolate coins.



Each coin is wrapped in gold foil and measures just over 1 1/2 inches in diameter. One side says "In Richie We Trust (his picture) \$ One Trillion Dollars". The other side says "Pangburn's Since 1914 The Makers of Millionaire\$®". They are shown here slightly larger than actual size. Now this must certainly be the highest denomination play coin ever made!

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BARABOO SCRIP

Your editor recently acquired a few of the Baraboo Scrip notes like the one shown below. There are 6 different notes in my set with denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢, and \$1. Five of the notes each show a different Ringling brother and the sixth shows an illustration of all five brothers together. The obverses are all printed in gray ink on an off white background while the reverses are printed with green ink. Each note says "50th Anniversary 1883-1933 Celebration of the founding of Ringling Bros. Show at Baraboo, Wisconsin. Redeemable in trade or by its chamber of commerce on or before November 1, 1933" and has its own serial number. The reverse has an illustration of the large circus tent with all the members standing out in front. The illustration is flanked by a tiger on one side and a lion on the other.

While these may not be technically "play money", they are attractive notes that have found a home in my collection. I have seen other types, but no little more about them. Do any of our members have a collection of these?



Shown actual size.

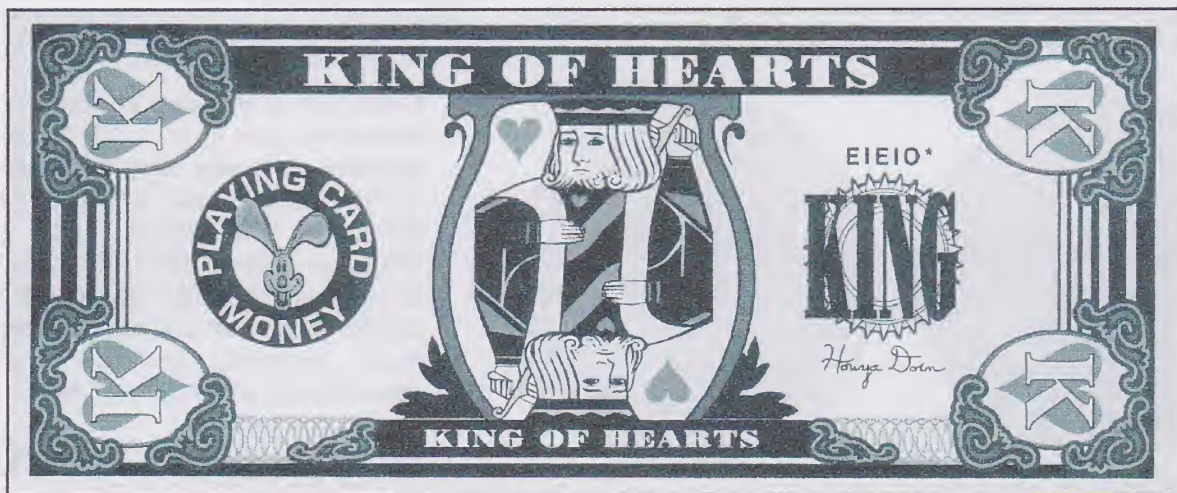
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Play Money Playing Cards

By Jack Phillips

I recently received an e-mail from a magician, B. J. Hickman, who had seen my play money web page. The note said that they had just started marketing some play money playing cards and to visit their web site if I was interested (www.bjhickman.com/family/cards.htm). So naturally I checked it out and, after viewing the pictures, ordered a set for \$5.00 plus \$2.00 shipping.

It took two weeks to receive the cards, which is fair since I sent a personal check. Each card of the deck is shaped like a bill and measures 6 inches by 2 1/2 inches. They are printed on nice, heavy buff colored paper. The front is printed mostly in black with some portions in red while the reverse side is in various shades of green. The front of the cards all show the respective card (king, queen, etc.) with its identifying letter in each corner where a denomination would be on a bill. This allows you to actually use them to play card games if you wish. Both sides are shown.



Both views are shown actual size.



I consider these cards a nice addition to my collection. For those of you who may be interested in purchasing a set of these cards, send a check or money order to: Family Entertainment USA, 623 Sixth St., Dover, NH 03820.

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Found on The Web



College Currency Book

By Jack Phillips

I have some pieces of College Currency in my play money collection and so recently I made some bids on the reference book in the eBay auctions. I was unsuccessful, but still wanted the book so I made a search of booksellers to see if there were any bargains to be found. Turns out that several were selling the book well below what it was bringing in the auctions. After reviewing some of the less expensive offerings, I placed my order and received it in about a week. My cost was \$15.00 for the book and \$2.00 for shipping. This is for a brand new book still in the shrink-wrap!

It is a very nice, large, hard cover book with 464 pages measuring 8 3/4 inches by 11 1/4 inches. The pictures are primarily done in black and white, but there are many full color pages also, including two of Educational Toy Money (there are also another four black and white pages of Educational Toy Money in another section of the book). The listings are arranged alphabetically by state with good pictures of most of the bills. Much historical information is included on the companies and use of these bills. It has a good index and a maverick section for checking those mystery bills you have always suspected might be College Currency. While it is primarily aimed at serious collectors of College Currency, I consider it a great addition to my library since I will continue to hold this type of money in my collection.

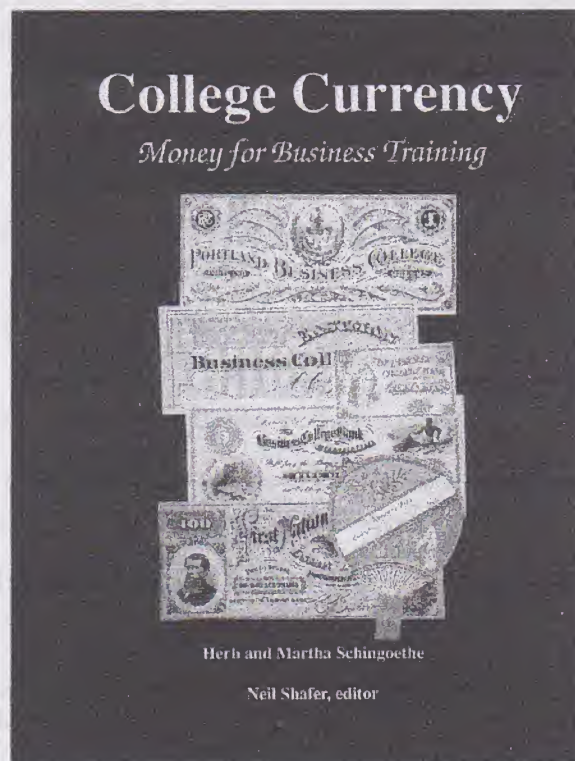
For those interested in possibly acquiring this book, here are the vital statistics:

Title: College Currency Money for Business Training
Author: Schingoethe, Herb and Martha
Publisher: BNR Press 1993

And should you wish to purchase it from the source I used, here is their address:

Nelson's Book Stores
PO Box 173
Clarksville, NY 12041-0173
Call orders in at 518-768-8196
(Mastercard and Visa accepted)
E-mail: nelsonbooks.troy.ny@worldnet.att.net
Checks should be made payable to: John Nelson

It might be a good idea to contact them first and confirm that the book is still in stock. Good luck.



The Doodyville Historical Society

After reading about the Howdy Doody money in Fun Money #16, member Scott McClung thought other members might be interested in this information regarding a Howdy Doody collector's group. Dues are \$22.00 yearly. (This information is from their web page.)

We are The Doodyville Historical Society...

- We were founded in 1978.
- We have three goals:
 1. To keep the spirit and history of Doodyville alive.
 2. To keep Howdy Collectors in touch with each other.
 3. To bring Howdy back to television.
- We are the only organization in the world dedicated to Howdy Doody.
- We have hundreds of members from all over the United States and in Canada and Australia too.
- We have no by-laws or officers. We're just for fun.
- We publish a monthly 18-page newsletter issued 11 times a year. It has all sorts of neat stuff about the show, the characters, its history, and its future. Every club member is encouraged to help with the newsletter in some way. Hurry! Click to Join!
- Mrs. Buffalo Mil Smith, Lew (Clarabell) Anderson, executive producer Roger Muir, producer/director Bob Rippen, music and script writer Ed Kean, and propmaster Scottie Brinker, puppet-maker Velma Dawson, puppeteer Pady Blackwood, and others connected with the show are all members. (The late Buffalo Bob Smith and famed artist Milt Neil were also members)
- We have had several conventions. The most recent was in October 1999 in Yonkers, NY and the last was in June 1997 in Ocean City, Maryland. We've even been on NBC Nightly News and in the New York Times!
- We offer a money-back guarantee. If you are not happy with your first issue, send it back for a full refund! (No one ever has.) Click to Join!
- Everyone asks about back issues. Sorry, we never go back and reprint or photocopy old issues so grab any recent ones available!
- <http://www.fortunecity.com/lavender/greatsleep/745/dhs/dhsappl.txt>
- Contact: Jeff Judson, 8 Hunt Court, Flemington, NJ 08822-3349

APMS East Coast Meeting

In early May an announcement was received stating that an American Play Money Society meeting would be held on May 27th at the Baltimore Convention Center in concert with MSNA Coin Expo. Naturally it was held before publication of this newsletter, but the notice was posted on the web site at:

<http://members.theglobe.com/japhillips/play/home.html>

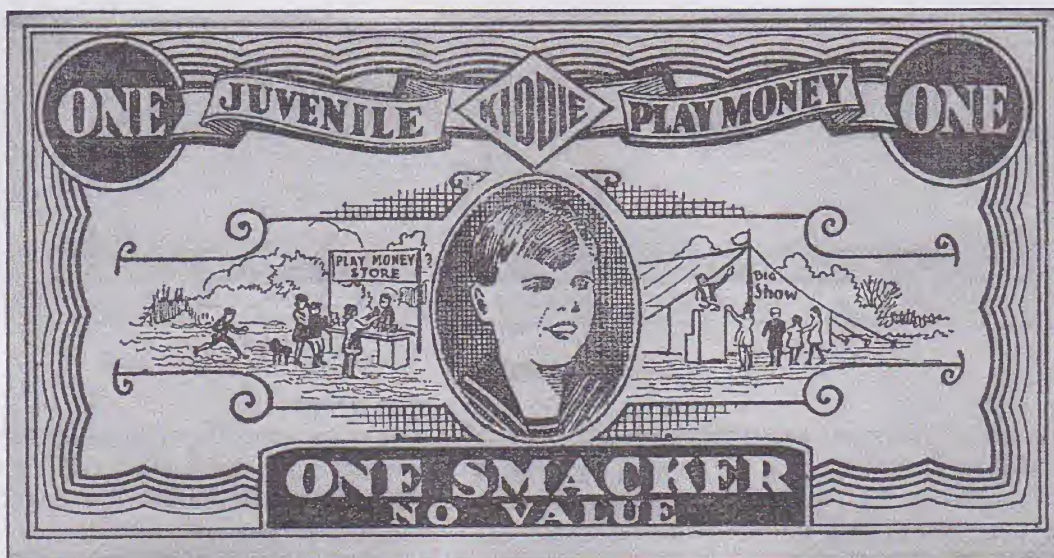
Russ Sears reported that they had about 9 or 10 collectors at the play money meeting. It lasted about 45 minutes and they did some "show and tell", a little buying and selling, and had some general conversation. Thanks for the report, Russ. So it does pay to check the APMS web page occasionally! If you are having a meeting please let your editor know and it will be added to the site.

Kiddie Juvenile Play Money

By Jack Phillips

Recently I obtained a type of play money bill that I had not seen before, but it had a familiar look to it. Sure enough, there in the collection were two other bills that had some of the same characteristics.

But first let's take a look at the Juvenile Play Money. The bills measure 5 1/2 inches by 2 7/8 inches. They are green print on off white paper on one side and orange print on the other side with both sides having the same graphics as shown below. There were three denominations of the bills I received: one smacker, five smackers, and ten smackers.



Shown actual size

The next bill also has "Kiddie" in the title and has the same picture of a boy in a sailor suit. It measures 6 1/8 inches by 2 5/8 inches and it is printed in dark green on off white paper on one side and black print on the other side with both sides also having the same graphics. I only have one note and it is for five smackers.



Shown actual size

Kiddie Juvenile Play Money

And the third bill has graphics that are most like the United Play Money bill, but this one says EZ Play Money. It measures 6 1/8 inches by 2 3/4 inches. And it also has medium green print on off white paper on one side and black print on the other side. This is the only bill that is dated and it is copyrighted 1933. I have three denominations of this bill: one smacker, five smackers, and ten smackers.



Shown actual size

I have never seen any of these bills associated with a game and have no knowledge of their origin. It does appear that they could have been produced by the same maker and probably during the same 1930's time frame. The Kiddie Juvenile Play Money bill is pictured in the book *"College Currency"* (page 31), under the classification of Educational Toy Money, but they do not give any additional information. At any rate, I think they are great examples of early play money and enjoy having them in my collection.

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PROVIDE THE CAPTION CONTEST

From Danny and Danielle Johnson:

"I'm sorry, but I don't think lucky bucks will make much difference here".

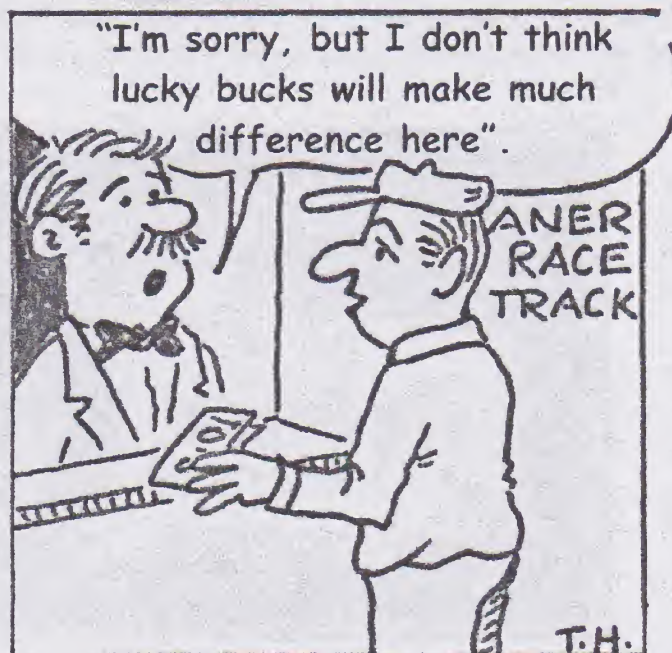
Also, Danielle wants to make sure that the editor knows that the space for the saying is called a "speech bubble".

From James P. Curry:

"Sir, I don't care if you're playing the horses - you can't use play money to do it."

Thanks for the entries!

And now for the winner! By a nose it is Danny and Danielle Johnson. Your set of play money is on the way.





From Members

Thanks to Don Kolkman for the new additions to the table below.

Mallo Cup Play Money - Update

(Colors are print colors on the cards)

Letter or type	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c	\$1
A	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red
B	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red
C		Long blue	Long blue	Long blue	Long blue	
		Long blue	Long blue	Long blue	Long blue	
E	Red	Red	Red		Red	
F	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red
G	Red	Red	Red		Red	
H	Red	Red	Red	Red		
J	Red	Red	Red		Red	
	Brown	Brown	Brown			
	Blue					
K	Red	Red	Red			
L	Red	Red	Red	Long red		
	Long red					
M	Red	Long red	Long red			
	Long red					
Blue edge	Red	Red	Red			
Double (same denomination)	Red F Red G Red J	Blue edge Red G Red H	Red G Red H			

Long, two denominations cards: 1 & 5, blue edge; 1 & 5, red G; 1 & 25, red G; 1 & 25, red H;
 5 & 10, red G; 5 & 10, red H; 10 & 50, red G; 10 & 50, red H.

Older style, red print cards dated 1952. 1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, & \$1. (Also 1, 5, 10 in gray cardboard).

Richard Clothier: I have received some updates to my book, *Play Money of American Children*:

First the Daffy Dollar on page 16 is a Cracker Jack prize. It was done by long time Cracker Jack designer and artist C. Carey Cloud. This prize and the other 3 in the set (*Private Detective*, *Something to Crow About*, and *Good Luck Token*) were prizes in 1944, when almost all metal was used in the war effort. Mr Cloud discovered he could get his hands on a large supply of "punch outs" from the canning jar rings made by the Ball Canning Co. This story is well documented in his autobiography, "Cloud Nine". It is now out of print, but your library will be able to get a copy through inter-library loan. It doesn't have an ISBN that I know of, but the Library of Congress # is: 82-74295.

Secondly, there was an e-mail from a long time collector of Cracker Jack (one of the few people ever allowed inside the vault for the prizes at the company) that used to be in regular contact with the person who's title was Toy Buyer. Apparently in a conversation with the Toy Buyer in the 1980's, it was mentioned that they might re-issue the Presidential Coins, starting with Reagan (who was in office at the time) and start distribution at the annual Easter Egg Hunt in Washington. The thought is that the 8-sided coin that surfaced was a sample or prototype for that project, which was eventually scrapped.

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In Memoriam

The cartoonist who provided us with several drawings for *Fun Money*, including the "caption contest" shown in this issue, has passed away. Thomas J. Higgins died on March 11, 2000. Unfortunately he didn't even get to see the results of his latest idea, but I know he would have been delighted with all of the entries.

Our condolences go out to his family.

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(Specializes in 1930's Lucky Bucks)

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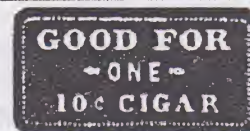
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